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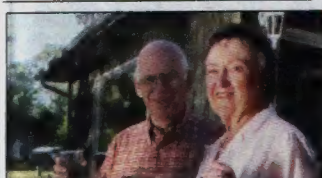
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Avid flyer questions sense of crosswinds

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Heat Line owner, Lorne Heise, once appeared to be the poster boy for Stanhope Airport expansion. His successful business backs onto the airport, which he uses to make marketing trips to remote areas. But even as an avid flyer, he has grown skeptical of plans to expand the county's only airport. He says that a crosswind runway would bring far more debt than it would benefits.

"I'm an aviator. I love flying. I love this airport. And I think it's an absolutely ridiculous proposal," he says. "I think it's going to cost this county a fortune."

Heise describes himself as a pro-development sort of person. He does not believe that small aircraft pose a threat to air quality. He also doubts that they cause a significant amount of noise pollution. His criticism comes from a business perspective.

"I actually believe an airport should be built to support the infrastructure that's already there," he says, referring to a business vision that suggests subdivision housing and nearby businesses will come along with a larger runway.

The township of Algonquin Highlands owns the airport and has recently expropriated 100 acres of the Middleton family's property next to it. The township's business plan for the airport sets aside 40 lots to build a "community residential airpark" with another 41 lots going toward commercial/hangar development. Airport manager John

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Here's looking at you, summer

The beauty of a long weekend in the Highlands is reflected in the sunglasses of one of the participants in Saturday's Gull Lake regatta. Across the county, numerous lake associations enhanced their community spirit by hosting similar events, bringing people together for a day of fun activities. The weather couldn't have been better, with sunny skies and hot temperatures.

Super-volunteer wins Senior of the Year

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Jeanne Anthon has worn almost every hat a Minden volunteer could imagine. Since moving to Minden in 1991 she has tackled any problem she encounters with her own two hands, not to mention her own free time.

She is chair of Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, one of the organizers of the Terry Fox Run, a Minden Rotarian, a member of the First Impressions team, former reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden and former warden of the county. In between these commitments, she has also

found time to volunteer with the Trillium Foundation in Peterborough and help out with the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and concert series.

It is a wonder that she even found a window in her day to accept the Senior of the Year award from Minden Hills council. As Reeve Jim McMahon presented her with the award, he spilled over with compliments for his former colleague.

"Jeanne, your dedication to this community; there's no end to it. You never stop. I don't know where you get all your ambition and your vim and vigour from, then still find time to make butter tarts - which I

haven't sampled lately," he added with a grin.

While there was no doubt that Anthon deserved the award, many on council were shocked to hear her classified as a senior. "You know you're too young for that!" yelled Councillor Bill Obee.

At 69, she looks remarkably youthful. With bright green eyes and plenty of energy, she appears to be a mid-life career woman heading gracefully into her fifties. Few would guess she once stood on her high school stage performing alongside a teenaged Gordon Lightfoot. Not only have her teenaged years passed, her career

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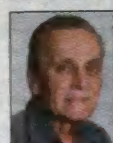
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Fresh face, familiar car

On a sunny summer's day at Minden's Rotary Park, OPP Constable Brad Lazary – the latest addition to our local police force – stands alongside an old-fashioned black and white cruiser. Lazary has been working in the Highlands since early May, after graduating from the police foundations program at Conestoga College in Cambridge. As a native of the Fenelon Falls area and a former cottager in Haliburton Forest, the 26-year-old says he was very familiar with this area, and requested that his first placement as an officer be here in the Highlands. Thus far, Lazary says the support he has received from the community and his co-workers has been incredible, making this community somewhere he hopes to call home for years to come.

'At this moment, if I had my way I'd retire here,' he says. 'But then again, who knows what the future holds.'

Photo by Greg Hoekstra

Nomination deadline extended for Every Yard Counts

Building on its very successful annual flower show at the end of July, the Minden & District Horticultural Society, in partnership with the Township of Minden Hills, is extending the deadline for nominations for Every Yard Counts Awards of Merit.

Nominations will be accepted until 9 a.m. on August 13, and can be dropped off at the township office during business hours or placed in the after-hours drop box.

"It's been a busy time for gardeners the last few weeks, and with the heat wave wilting everybody and everything, we felt it was appropriate to extend the deadline," said Rick Cox, the township's director of community services.

"We've had a number of nominations received so far. I'm throwing out a challenge to neighbourhoods to nominate themselves, because we haven't had any in that category yet."

Nominees for the Awards of Merit are considered in residential, commercial and neighbourhood categories. Nomination forms are available for pick-up at the township office, the cultural centre, various locations around town, or they can be downloaded from the events page on the township's website (<http://www.minden.on.ca/events.htm>).

The Horticultural Society is arranging the judges and will carry out the judging of the nominees in all three categories in August. Residents are encouraged to nominate people or businesses and/or hand out nomination forms to others.

The Awards of Merit are part of the Every Yard Counts campaign to encourage all residents and businesses in the Township to recognize their role in keeping Minden Hills looking its best. If you have any questions or suggestions contact Rick Cox at the Township of Minden Hills, 286-1260 ext. 220.

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Tornado party celebrates new beginnings

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

For nine families along the shores of Beech Lake, Saturday night was the first day of summer. Last year's tornado ripped through many of their homes and yards, leaving them with a year's worth of brush clearing and adjustment.

As the anniversary of the natural disaster came near, Bruce and Betty Moffatt decided to celebrate the neighbourly spirit that made the incident bearable. They threw a party to thank 56 people who lent a hand when they were in need. While members of the cottage community are still mourning the loss of hundreds of trees, most agree that the outpouring of support they felt along Dusty Lane was nothing short of beautiful.

"After August 2 everybody's summer stopped. Now, I think it's just beginning to start," said Betty Jeffrey, whose cottage was one of those hit hardest by the tornado. A small wooden footbridge connects her devastated lot to the Moffatts' property. She has crossed that bridge many times in the past year as families such as the Moffatts gave her meals and a place to stay.

During the storm, a large tree collapsed on her 1940s cottage. It has since been rebuilt but the forest surrounding it is completely destroyed. After trying to work with the fallen trees, Jeffrey's son-in-law, Scott MacLean, eventually resorted to buying a small bulldozer. When he is finished with her lawn, she will be given a fresh start to reforest it.

Many of her neighbours are also taking a fresh look at their property. Instead of seeing holes where mature trees once stood, they are beginning to embrace the sunlight that hits new spots on their property.

"It's fine, it's lovely but it's not like it was," said Carol Moffatt, a councillor with Algonquin Highlands. She pointed to an area between her parents' house and a family cottage, which leaves both areas



Laura Hendrick/TIMES

Two members of the Dusty Lane clean-up crew Scott MacLean (right) and his friend Jay (left) enjoy the long weekend sun at the Moffatt's tornado party. The morning after the tornado, Jay drove down from Guelph to lend his landscaping tools and manpower to tree-clearing.

exposed. "That should be a thick canopy of trees but now it's all sky."

Her parents know they will not see those areas filled in during their lifetime. Only their grandchildren will have the opportunity of seeing it restored many decades down the road.

But Bruce and Betty have many small victories to be thankful for. The seaweed is off their walls. The frogs are out of the kitchen. And the table, which flew from the front lawn to the back, is now standing where it belongs with a spread of hamburger toppings on it.

When the storm hit, Bruce had just returned home from the hospital with blood poisoning. "Quite frankly, I was out of it. I wasn't much help," he recalls. He was lying in bed when a wall of water smashed against the house. A screen flying across the room let him know that something was wrong. "Luckily our family was here and so were our guests, so we had help."

There were some tasks that only Bruce could do, with or without his health. To get the home's generator up and running, his wife and visiting friend Donna Davies led him in his pajamas down to the basement where he pressed the all the right buttons to

get it started.

"They steered Dad downstairs and said 'Make it work!' like he was a hostage or something," Carol says with a laugh.

Davies was one of these hostage takers. She and her husband were visiting the Moffatts that week from Caledon East. They traded in their plans of lakeside relaxation to help dig the Moffatts out of Dusty Lane.

Leaving her bedroom the morning after the tornado, Davies remarked, "I'm not sure how you're supposed to dress for a tornado."

The Davies were just a few of the people who chipped in from outside of Dusty Lane. Jonathan Jannick, a young cottager from Boshkung Lake, came to the Moffatts' place when he heard about the tornado. He was only 11 years old at the time, but managed to haul logs away from the driveway.

"I enjoyed it, it was great," he said as he piled his plate up with meat. He has shared tornado stories with many of his friends from Oakville.

Throughout the night, people shared stories about their own experiences, often finishing each other's sentences with details they all know too well. Anyone looking out the window can still recall what it was like to witness the oncoming blast. "All the sudden it was like someone lifted up the lake," said Jeffrey. She, along with many other people at the party, admits that she no longer enjoy the sound of thunder.

One of the younger guests at the party, Bruce and Betty's grandson Conner Moffatt, 11, experienced the storm from his cottage basement. He says he still loves storms, but is trying hard to get used to all the missing trees around the property.

Sitting on the porch of his grandparents' home, he squints at the sun that now penetrates almost every piece of their property.

"I like being inside a tornado, I just don't like how it ends," he says.



Betty Jeffrey leaves the Moffatts' party for a moment to take a look at the small bulldozer her son-in-law purchased to help clear her storm-torn lawn.

New logo gives Minden Riverwalk a new face

The Minden Riverwalk committee unveils its new logo

Introducing the Minden Riverwalk logo! Thanks to the creative work of Riverwalk committee member and graphic designer Laurie Carmount, Riverwalk now has a beautiful image to represent this community initiative. The image will be used on letterhead, promotional material and on future signage and will give people a visual to connect with the project – which is moving along steadily!

The Riverwalk committee is a small and dedicated group including Roy Haig (chair), Laura Cunliffe (secretary/treasurer), Laurie Carmount, Kate Hall and Cheryl Murdoch. The committee has developed an annual work plan based on the Master Plan that was created by Basterfield & Associates Landscape

Architects in consultation with town residents in 2004.

This year the committee made application to Minden Hills and the Haliburton County Development Corporation (Community Capacity Building Program) and received generous contributions of \$25,000 from each towards the development of the next section of pathway along the Invergordon shoreline.

This is a tricky section as the trail will need to be cut into the steep bank and reinforced with a stone retaining wall. The trail work is scheduled for this fall. Riverwalk is also working with the Minden Horticultural Society and the Conjurors of Minden Hills to plan for tree plantings along the north side of the river as some trees will have to be

moved to accommodate the pathway. Riverwalk also received HCDC funds through a partnership with the Communities in Action Committee to complete geotechnical work (soil analysis) and structural designs for the bridge footings that will support the pedestrian bridge to connect Invergordon Avenue with Water Street.

The first of many wooden benches was installed across from the Anglican Church. This style of bench was recommended by the landscape architect and the Riverwalk Committee agrees that its rustic character blends well with the landscape. You may have noticed two trees along the Water Street shore that have been cut down leaving 8' stumps. These will soon be carved into creative works of art by local carver Walter vanderWindt and will complement the sculpture "When Men Were

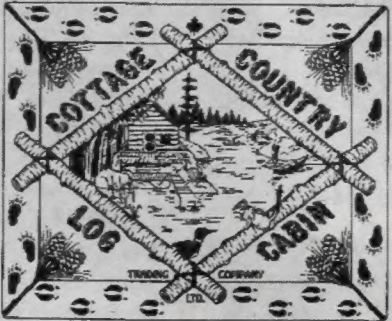
Machines" by Andy Hillo and other art installations planned for Riverwalk.

Riverwalk is well on its way to fulfilling its goal of contributing to the revitalization of the village by providing an attractive pedestrian path system for residents and visitors that highlights the beauty of the Gull River. The large scale illustrations from the Master Plan will soon be accessible to view as they will be mounted on the walls in the foyer of the Minden Hills Council Chambers for all to see.

To learn more about the project meet Kate Hall at the sculpture on August 16 from 5-6pm for a walking tour. This is a community initiative and all residents and visitors are invited to make a contribution to the project. Stay tuned for the official launch of the "Move the Marker" fundraising campaign in support of the Riverwalk project. For more information or to make a donation, please contact Laura Cunliffe at 286-1312 or Roy Haig at 286-4644.



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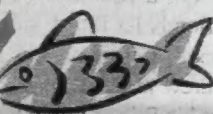
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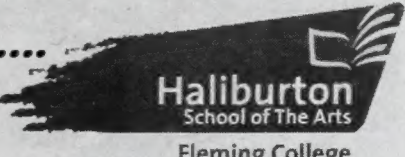
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Destination Denmark

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Jed hedder Marcus.

These three words roll off the tongue of one Minden resident as he prepares to introduce himself to the people of Denmark.

"Hello, my name is Marcus."

Sixteen-year-old Marcus Hewitt is about to embark on a year-long student exchange with Rotary International.

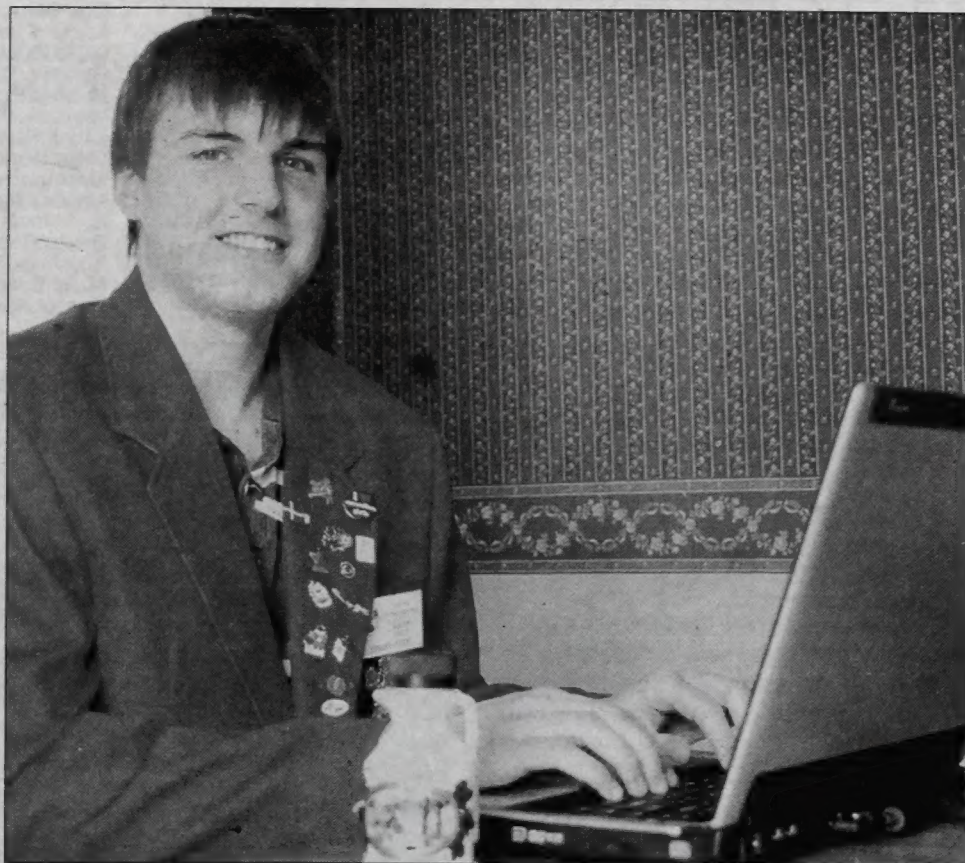
"I'm attempting to learn Danish but I don't know as much as I'd like to," he says with a sigh. The past three weeks, he has been cramming his brain with facts about Denmark's culture and language. It is all part of the impossible task of preparing to be dropped into whole a new world.

"I'm excited to go and see what else is out there," he says, confident that homesickness will not catch up with him.

He is ready for the independence. Ready to see new places. And ready to share the delights of real maple syrup. Sitting next to his red Rotarian blazer are four jugs of the Canadian delicacy that he plans to give out to his host families.

Marcus will be staying with three different families during his exchange. He will be taking on new siblings, new parents, and many new friends.

On a recent weekend, his family and friends let him know that their support and love would be with him overseas. They threw him a Danish-style going-away party at his Prince Street home.



Marcus Hewitt, 16, plans to keep in touch with friends and family through the Internet. His laptop is one of the few items he will be bringing with him to Denmark.

"My parents went to a Danish bakery in Toronto. They brought back treats and learned how to make open-faced sandwiches," he recalls with a smile. His grandmother had an equally touching gesture in store for him. Mabel Hewitt prepared a two-page handwritten letter for her grandson with facts she had researched about Denmark, along with words of encouragement.

"The Denmark flag, the Dannebrog, flies proudly with the Maple Leaf. They will fly from my home until your return next summer," she wrote. Mabel even learned a bit of Danish to keep up with Marcus' new language. "Cheers! (Or as the Danes say, 'Skeal!')"

she wrote in her sign off.

When the rain came down, the crowd of fifty people simply took the party indoors. Now that the crowd has cleared, Marcus' kitchen is dotted with pieces he means to take with him. A laptop computer, some pieces of clothing, and 2,000 business cards with his name, address and picture to hand

out to new friends.

One creature that won't be making the trip is his small spaniel Lucy. She bounds around his feet as he prepares for the trip, eagerly accepting some last-minute petting. Marcus hopes that the friends he meets in Denmark will take his mind off the people and pets he's left behind. He jokes that the younger siblings he stays with will likely be Lucy's replacement, following him around with wide-eyed affection.

On top of learning about Denmark, Marcus has also been learning about his own country. On the May long weekend, Rotary International took him and a group of exchange students on a trip to Ottawa to learn more about the nation's capital. "When you get over there, they're going to ask you about Canada. If you don't know, it's embarrassing," he explains.

It will be the second major trip for him this year. Over March Break, Marcus spent two weeks on a teen mission trip in central Mexico. He helped build a camp for orphans and single mothers.

This could all be the beginning of a life-long travel bug, Marcus admits. But when he returns, he will have to hunker down for at least a year to make up for the school year he has missed.

"It's going to be hard to come back to Grade 12 with all my friends gone," he says.

If his recent going away party is any indication, his friends will be greeting him with open arms with or without shared classes.

Marcus left for his exchange on August 3. Around the same time, another Minden teen, Mhairi Treharne, returned home after her year in Japan as this county's Rotary Exchange Student.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A slippery slogan

THE PHRASE 'Support Our Troops' has taken on so many meanings, that it is destined to cause disputes. For some it signals support for the war in Afghanistan. For others it marks appreciation for the people serving overseas. When politicians debate whether to extend our stay in Afghanistan, the phrase comes freely and frequently from representatives on either side.

Recently, many grocery store clerks and waitresses in the county have been sporting T-shirts that bear the slogan. For those who have loved ones serving in the war, it is probably quite painful to find that not everyone welcomes this display.

It all comes down to a matter of interpretation. If the slogan is politically charged, then perhaps it is inappropriate to slip it onto an employee uniform. But if the phrase means that we are missing our troops and wish them well, then it seems no more offensive than Happy Halloween. At least this phrase is loaded with compassion rather than commercialism.

If there is one great thing that can come from these T-shirts, it is a reminder that we are involved in a military mission. Here in cottage country it is easy to become disconnected with international affairs. Whether we want our troops home, or we want them to keep fighting, the last thing we should do is ignore them.

Laura Hendrick

Pritchards plan homecoming

To the Editor:

I have been watching the Times the last several weeks as the fate of the Pritchard House evolves. Although neither I nor my siblings, Stephanie Wells and Louise Macgregor, have a right to make requests for the disposition of the house that was once our home, we certainly applaud and support the initiatives being made by the community to preserve this landmark.

My original communication to Reeve Jim McMahon was somewhat along the lines of what appeared in a recent edition of the Times, and followed two main themes. One to ask for the name to remain with the property and a request to purchase some of the stone from the house once demolished, should that be the outcome. At the time of my request I had no idea there was such support for preserving the house.

My sisters and I would of course like to see the home remain standing.

As a result of this story, we have found some interesting pieces, newspaper articles, written documents from our grandfather and

the like. Once compiled, we will be turning them over to the museum and/or Pritchard House as keepsakes and history preservation. Furthermore, putting our muscle where our mouths are, our three families would be pleased to "come home" for a renovation weekend, should such efforts be taken.

I would like to correct a couple of points in your article however. First off, Lawrence Pritchard, the builder of the house was my grandfather, and did serve the community as reeve and county warden. The land donated by my grandfather is where the current municipal building sits, and the land directly behind the municipal building, where many years ago, the original community centre sat.

I implore council to avoid the short sightedness others before them have demonstrated and that of those in other communities who throw away the history, quaintness and important cultural infrastructure of their small Ontario towns.

Tim Pritchard
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Dining with the butterfly and the bee

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Troop signs are everywhere

To the Editor:

Support for our troops signs have shown up everywhere in Canada. You will find them across the country on personal and municipal vehicles, on billboards and yes, even in grocery stores. To suggest it is a political statement I find odd. Whether one agrees with the war in Afghanistan or not, they are our troops and as Canadians, it is up to us to demonstrate support.

Luckily, we live in a country where freedom of expression is part of every day life.

Ron A. Tomlinson
Minden Hills

Park isn't central

To the Editor:

What a great article! It's good to see our village from an outsider's point of view.

However, I definitely feel that one of the statements needs to be challenged. I have just accessed the Central Hastings web-site and looked at pictures of the park and a map of Madoc. Unless the skateboard park has moved, it would appear that the park is definitely NOT in "the heart of town" but on the very outskirts of the village.

In my opinion, downtown Minden is still not the place for a skateboard park, additional parking (when the existing lot is rarely even full) or for a fire hall extension.

Patricia Cupiss
Minden

Let's wear red

To the Editor:

With regards to Douglas Smith's response to supporting the war, I should point out that by doing so one does not always support the actions of one's government but does support the forces that are sent to deal with it. As a ex-member of Canadian and British forces we did not pick and choose our deployments. If so I would have spent my 14 years in the Caribbean.

Get with the program - by wearing the T-shirts or something red on Fridays one is supporting the men and women in harm's way. God bless them all.

Dave Graham
Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Desktop drama

UP UNTIL TODAY, I never thought that the desktop background on my computer held very much significance. I'd just choose a photo I liked and enjoy it every time I turned on my computer. I didn't realize that there were significant consequences attached to this decision.

Last week, for instance, I took a nice photo of my wife. In it, she is smiling and looking quite lovely while relaxing in her rocking chair. I really liked that image so I made it my computer's desktop background. Who would have thought that this would lead to trouble?

My wife is apparently flattered. Though, she pretends not to notice, I catch her smiling at her image on my computer screen every now and then. I think I actually scored brownie points.

Here's the problem. Yesterday I caught a beautiful 3-pound smallmouth on my fly rod and, if I do say so myself, the photos were excellent.

The emerald greens of that fish just pop out against the red background of my canoe. The fly, an olive woolly bugger, is still hanging from its mouth and a couple of coils of fly line accent the shot.

That photo of my wife is nice, but this is a honest-to-goodness 3-pound smallmouth. Talk about photogenic.

Of course, I'm not stupid. If I merely replaced my wife's photo with that of a bass - no matter how pretty - she'd notice immediately, and, I believe, serious

repercussions would follow.

I have considered broaching the subject in an honest and open manner like she always suggests. I was thinking of telling her that while I like her photo very much, a 3-pound smallmouth is one of those things that tug at a man's heartstrings. After some thought, however, I regained my senses.

Oh, I'm sure she'd tell me that it didn't matter. She'd likely tell me it was okay to replace her photo with that of a "stupid" fish but my guess is that she'd end the conversation with long periods of awkward silence, followed by, "I hope it keeps you warm at night."

Even if she genuinely did not like the photo I took of her, replacing it with a



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Steve Galea

smallmouth bass - no matter how pretty - is a risky move. Who knows why?

Apparently, there's no easy way out.

But you ought to see this fish. I know that once she actually sees that photo my wife will step aside and wish us the best. That fish has beautiful eyes, sleek lines, and great skin. Talk about photogenic.

I was thinking that maybe I might settle this issue by having my wife and the fish share computer screen time - I'm nothing if not reasonable. The bass could be displayed during office hours and my wife's photo would cover the off hours.

Even this is not an ideal solution. What if unexpected company drops in to look at my computer? Would this be fair to them? I don't think that I'm exaggerating when I say no.

Between you and me, I sometimes wish my wife would show a little sensitivity.

On the road again

THE LIFE I LOVE," sings Willie Nelson in *On the Road Again*, "is making music with my friends."

Carnarvon's Zoe Chilco has a different take on the life of a road musician in a song that will be on her next CD.

"I'm on the road and goin' away," her words go and then, later, "It's getting harder every day away from home."

The contrast to Willie Nelson's joyful song seemed not to have occurred to Zoe until I talked to her about it after she sang at the Wintergreen Pancake House in Gelert a week or so back.

But a winter of listening to the fine musicians who come to Haliburton to sing at Wintergreen or at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon already had me thinking about musicianship and the price of celebrity.

Celebrity often seems to be a direct descendent of obsession and of self-regard. I wonder, for example, why it is that Eric Clapton is famous and Steve Piticco isn't.

It may very well be because Clapton plays better guitar than Piticco but I am no more a judge of that than most of the con-

cert-goers and record-buyers who made Clapton a star.

Do a blind test. Remove the names of the celebrity and the non-celebrity, ask them to play each other's styles, and most of us would be hard-pressed to say which music was being made by the star.

Piticco, who dazzled the Carnarvon crowd last winter, won't be playing with his friend Johnny Burke at Minden's Country Music Hoe-Down this Saturday night, because he is occupied elsewhere, playing in Heist Op Den Berg, Belgium.

Picking out Whooper Snooper on his ancient Telecaster guitar, he seemed as amazed and delighted by his own virtuosity as the few dozen folks who packed The Hair Lounge last winter but he is a musician, not a star.

Zoe's song, if I heard it right, is about loneliness and absent love. Willie's lyrics

are about the joy of running away from home and responsibility to hang out with your pals.

The feelings Zoe sings about are the feelings of adults.

Willie's song of joy is about a child's dream, not the life of a grownup. Sing it slow, I think, and it comes out sad.

The child's dream carries a price. The life our troubadours sing of is full of family and home and true love, a life they gave up to sing about. The cul-

tural models for my generation were Willie and Elvis and Dylan and the politicians and hockey players and plutocrats, for whom life at home is just filler between gigs.

In a generations-old essay, a writer muses about how most American males

then grew up dreaming of playing in the big leagues and how only the unlucky ones did.

Or, as *The Eagles* sing in *The Sad Café*: "I don't know why fortune smiles on some and lets the rest go free."

Think of the brilliant jazz pianist Charlie Rich, whose fame locked him into a life of singing lachrymose country ballads. He had a payroll to meet, managers and gofers and drummers and publicists to support, and so he sang for their suppers.

Think of Brian Blain and David Archibald and Don Ross and Faith Nolan and the rest of the non-celebrities who fill our Haliburton nights with their music, or about my friend John Kellett, whose fun is making music with his friends, but has more to his life than that.

The Brown Dog Jiggs could tell you all about celebrity, except he won't speak until he has something really important to say. He could tell you that he is smarter than all the collies who played *Lassie* put together and twice as handsome, but nobody south of Moore Falls has ever heard of him.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Separate the war from our troops

To the Editor:

We have been frequent visitors to the Haliburton area for the last 45 years and we are readers of *The Times* and *The Echo*. I was dismayed at Douglas Smith's letter to the editor. I do not say he is not entitled to his opinion of the war. I just feel he should separate the war and support for the troops. He says he does; who

would not? Later in the letter, after quoting General Hellier's comments on the war, Smith reverses his support by saying these troops will face scrutiny from the International Court of Justice.

As a long-time member of the Royal Canadian Legion I have heard many comments on the war pro and con but always the very strong support for our troops. I was not in the grocery store that

Mr. Smith writes about, but it is hard to believe that the clerks were discussing the war with the patrons.

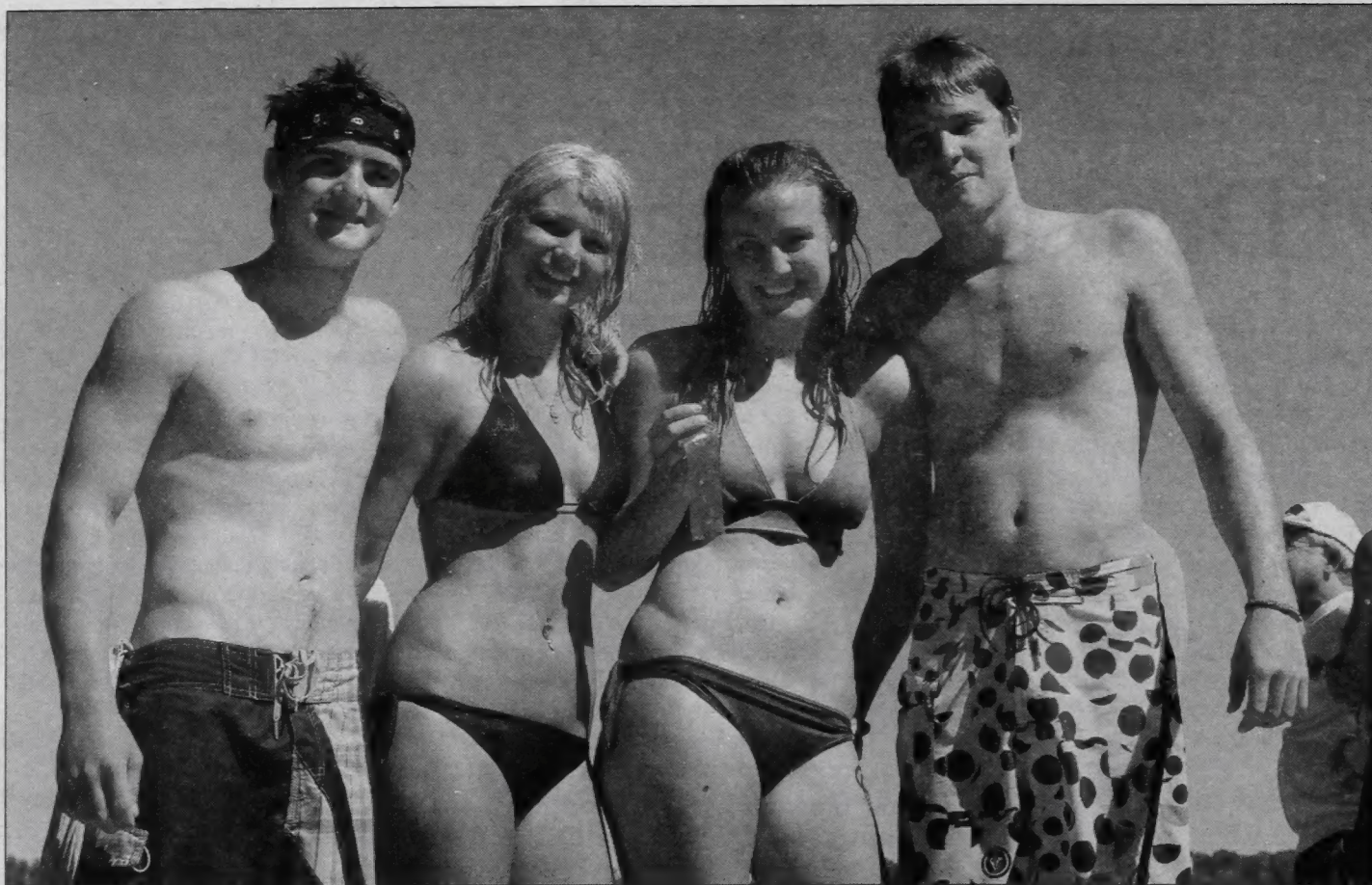
Maybe the war was unprovoked. All I remember is 9/11, the bombings in the London subway, Bali and Spain. These all created by people that want to take away our religious freedoms. We freely allow them their religious rights when they come to our country and they keep

demanding more and more. Mr. Smith should thank the veterans of the two previous wars who allow us the freedoms we have to write these letters. I have never heard discussions of the war in any stores in my area when the colour red is worn on Fridays.

God bless our troops.

Harry Rowe
Colborne

David Bradley/SPECIAL TO THE TIMES



The victors of the day's last canoe race smile for the camera.

Gala on Gull Lake



The 2007 Gull Lake was held on Saturday August 4th at the University of Toronto Survey Camp and the weather could not have been better. The canoe races were inclusive (there was a category for pretty much anybody of any age), spirited (some good-natured contact resulting in canoes tipping, part of the many long- traditions and family rivalries).



Canoe tipping is part of the race tradition.



A photo finish to a close race.

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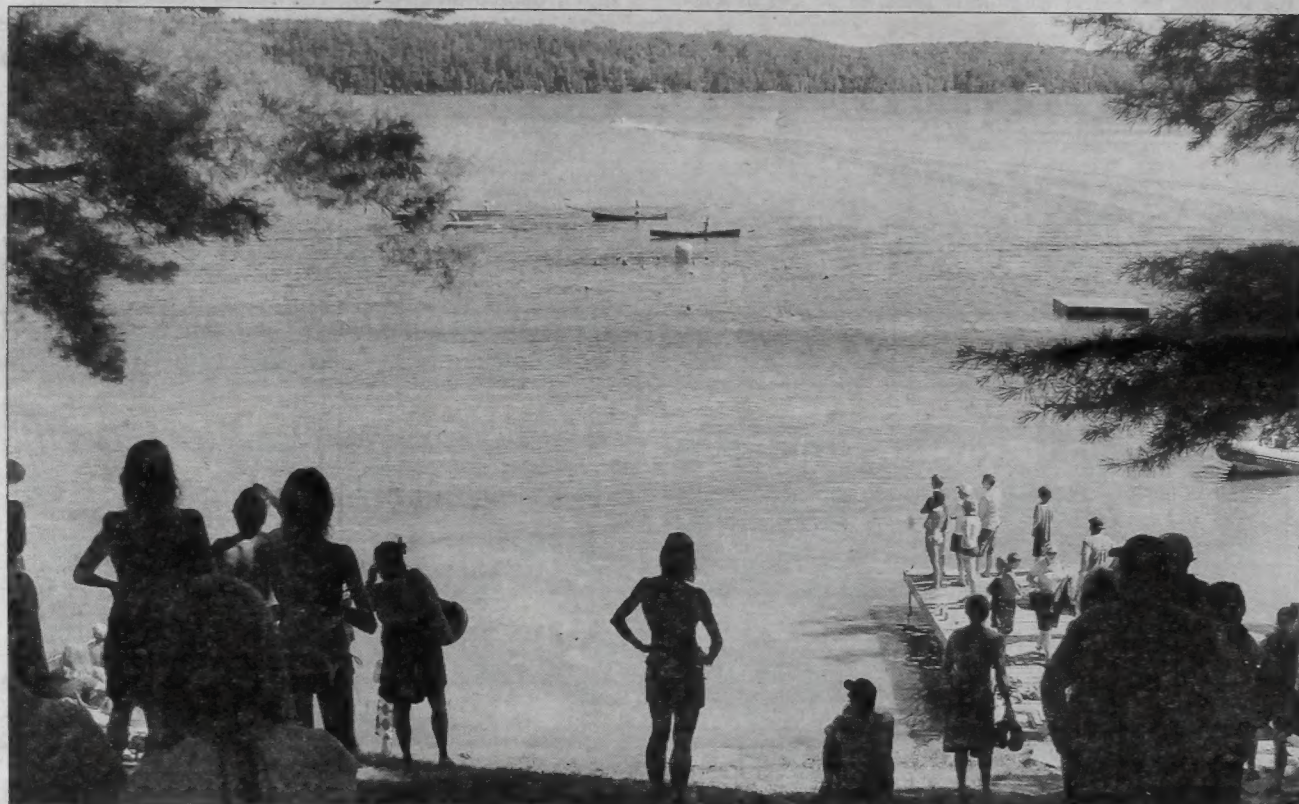
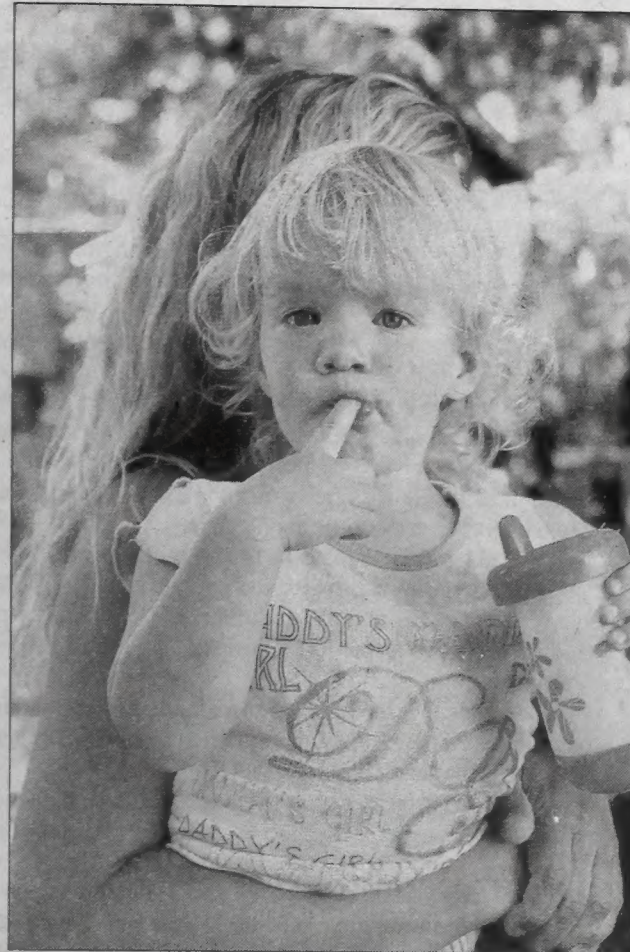
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There's nothing like trying to find a canoe parking spot during the Gull Lake canoe races.

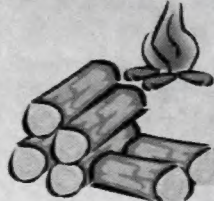


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'I want to know what's driving this...why this thing's got legs'

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Packer says the expansion will bring in a number of new industries and create about 150 new jobs.

But Heise does not agree with this prediction, and wonders how council can move forward without more solid plans.

"I want to know what's driving this. I want to know why this thing's got legs," he says.

At the top of his concerns is insurance. Drawings for the crosswind runway place his business, which is adjacent to the airport, just south of incoming planes. "I might be uninsurable," he said. He has already been asked by council not to build on lots directly under the fly zone.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says he has no need to worry. She hopes that engineers can tweak the current plan by a few degrees to put Heise in a more comfortable position. "We would certainly not jeopardize a business like Heat Line in any shape or form," she says.

Harrison adds that the airport expansion is not just about economic development for Algonquin Highlands; her main motivation is the safety of pilots.

"We have seven incidents on file where crosswinds have caused trouble," she says. "Do we wait until someone dies?"

But since Heise set up shop by the airport in 1980, he has had few problems with crosswinds. He thinks a lack of information is leading council down a road they might regret in the future.

"I respect our council but I just think these people are misinformed," he says. "There are airports all over Canadian cities that are fighting to keep open and we're going to cre-

ate one. We've got a great airport for small aircraft."

Local cottager Andy Muirhead is also concerned about misinformation. The recent expropriation of the Middletons' land to make room for the runway prompted him to take a closer look at the business plan.

"One of the things that is obvious is that outside of the boundaries of the central airport, they have not studied the effects of landings and takeoffs," he says. In the past three weeks, Muirhead has been walking through the land surrounding the airport with a GPS to create his own map of the terrain.

As a prospector in mining development he has built small airports in remote areas such as Burkina Faso, Africa. This experience has made him familiar with some of the engineering guidelines that govern runway development.

Among his concerns is the clearance area above Green Lake Road. He estimates that with the proposed landing spot, planes will come in 3.6 metres above the road, rather than 4.5 metres as advised by Transport Canada. On the other end of the runway, he has found that a large hill on the far side of Cameron Lake will likely intersect with the proposed flight plane.

In addition to these potential problems, he is also concerned about the impact the runway will have on the woodlands not purchased by council. At the end of the runway, on the other side of Barry Line Road, Tom Fitzsimmon's cottage sits among many towering pines. To make a clear path for planes, the taller trees may need to be cut down or trimmed.

Harrison says that council will work toward protecting his privacy. "We will be leaving as much green space as we possibly can," she says. Only the work of engineers can deter-

mine how much green space is really possible for safe flight.

While some people such as Muirhead feel that engineers should have been called in long before land was expropriated, Harrison says that property acquisition is the first logical step.

"There's no point in getting engineers in until the land has been secured," she says.

To build the runway, the municipality will also have to receive financial backing from outside sources such as the county, provincial or federal governments. Though no funding has been secured yet, Harrison says that this too can only come after the land is acquired.

She added that if the runway is not feasible, she would like to see the expropriated land put back into the hands of the Middleton family.

Of course, public opinion also has significant sway over council's decisions. To help the public learn more about the proposal, Algonquin Highlands ratepayers were recently sent a fact sheet about the expansion. The sheet outlines the reason behind the potential expansion, along with assurances that tax rates will not skyrocket as a result of a new runway.

Muirhead hopes to add to this fact sheet. He is currently working to create an information package that could be sent to all local ratepayers. It would also come with a reply sheet, allowing the public to voice their feelings on the expansion.

The effort would cost him anywhere from \$6,000 to \$8,000 but it is an investment he feels is worthwhile.

"My real hope is to get my fellow taxpayer informed," he says. "If all the information is put out there and people really get a fair and balanced look at what they're going to do and they agree with it, then fine."



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Quilting a portrait of Haliburton County for posterity

by LHISHA BENNETT
Special to the Times

Sharon Middlehurst is producing a portrait of Haliburton County, but she's not doing it with a paintbrush.

Inspired by a signature quilt that her grandmother won at a county contest prior to 1940, Middlehurst, who is vice-president of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, is pioneering the Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt.

"It is a signature quilt where anyone with a current connection to Haliburton County can purchase a piece of history," says Susan Sheehan, Sharon's quilt assistant.

An accompanying album will contain the biographies of every individual and histories of every organization whose names are embroidered on the quilt.

In an effort to create a "true portrait of the Highlands" and an accurate historical document, Middlehurst has contacted "the elected powers of our time:" Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Premier Dalton McGuinty, MPP Laurie Scott, and MP Barry Devolin. They will all have their names embroidered on the Highlands Heritage Quilt.

Although this is such a big undertaking, Middlehurst believes the extra effort is worth it.

"I donated my grandmother's quilt to the Highlands Quilt Guild last summer for the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Show. It occurred to me how much more my quilt



After donating her grandmother's signature quilt to the Highlands Quilt Guild last summer for the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Show, Sharon Middlehurst (right) and Susan Sheehan are making another quilt: the Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt, where anyone with a connection to the Highlands has an opportunity to purchase a piece of history while the proceeds go toward Cottage Dreams.

would be worth if all the signatures were documented.

"Suffragette Agnes McPhail, the first woman elected to Canadian parliament, had her signature on my grandmother's quilt."

Without documentation, however, it was impossible to know who most of the signatures belonged to. "I was frustrated by the lack of information about the remaining names on the quilt so I decided to create the Highlands Heritage Quilt and document it as a snapshot of Haliburton County in 2007."

Middlehurst's primary goal is to create an accurate historical document but in creating the Highlands Heritage Quilt she is also raising money for Cottage Dreams (www.cottagedreams.org).

Cottage Dreams is a charity whose mandate is to provide donated cottages to recovering cancer patients and their families. "Cottage Dreams is about the healing process," says Middlehurst. An individual or organization who donates a minimum of \$15 to Cottage Dreams or a business who donates \$25 can have their name embroidered on the Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt.

The first showing of the quilt will be at the 2008 Haliburton Highlands Quilt Show (July 25 and 26) with the fitting theme: Heart of the Highlands. After that, the quilt will be displayed at the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery in Minden. It is Susan Sheehan's hope that "Years from now the quilt will help people connect".

This is the opportunity of a lifetime. To donate to Cottage Dreams and have your name embroidered into the tapestry of history contact Sharon Middlehurst at 705-286-1531.

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Challenges keep Anthon young

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days as a piano teacher are also 16 years behind.

She claims it is her community involvement that keeps her young. "I love waking up and facing a new challenge of the day," she says while sitting at the kitchen table of her rustic home on Mountain Lake. The place is so beautifully decorated by her daughter, interior decorator Colette Anthon, that it is hard to imagine anything pulling her away.

In the summer, Anthon does experience a slight break from her community work. Many groups slow down for a few months, giving her more hours on the lake. Each of the daughters own a cottage on either side of her home, making it an important time in her life for family.

But this lifestyle shift still keeps her on her feet. This afternoon, she is baking three pies for her family. One is French silk, the other coconut cream, and the last banana cream.

Keeping busy appears to be a way of life for the Anthon's. Her husband Ted, otherwise known as Mr. Maintenance, spends much of his time keeping up with repairs to

his girls' two cottages.

Jeanne says the secret to her productivity is an early wake-up. She steps out of bed at 5:30 a.m. each morning ready to take on a meaningful day.

While few people can rival her commitment to the community, Anthon says there are a certain people around town she continues to be inspired by such as 97-year-old Minden resident Betty Herlihey. "She's my model. She's such a gracious and lovely person and she's still out there spreading cheer."

Betty has been active community member in Minden since the 1940s. Today, she is involved in the Women's Institute and the United Church Women's group and is a charter member of the Minden Eastern Star.

Just as Jeanne looks up to her, Betty in turn admires Jeanne's contributions to Minden.

"I think she's wonderful. She's interested in so many community affairs," Betty said.

Anthon's next mission will be engaging a younger generation of volunteers in Minden. She hopes that once a few young people join groups such as the Rotary Club, other will follow their lead and create a new batch of helping hands for the community.



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Spirits of the great white pine haunt the Minden stage

Play explores heartache and culture of old Haliburton County loggers

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Special to the Times

In his quest to dramatize the history of Haliburton County through theatre, Michael Fay has achieved another milestone with his musical *Last of the Great White Pine*. The production illustrates how the ancient white pines that covered 20 per cent of Haliburton County's land were relentlessly cut down and sent to Scotland to build tenements during the industrial revolution in the late 1800s.

The plight of the pines is woven into the storyline of the musical, depicting the dual conflict of young lovers versus family and English settlers versus Frenchmen from Quebec, the loggers who come to fell the pine trees in Haliburton forests.

The significance of stripping the land of the pines is kept in the forefront by the chorus of children that introduces each scene. The children are the spirits of the pines and evoke their presence through musical chants; acrobatic tumbling and luminous, flowing costumes, representative of the colours of the forest.

Honing their skills at a summer theatre camp, held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for three weeks in July, seven students are studying under the direction of Vanessa Smith, a graduate of the University of Windsor in Drama in Education and Community. Also teaching is Melanie Worobetz, a costume intern who graduated from Dalhousie University's Costume Studies program.

Smith says, "We started learning in a dramatic manner. Students got to play both sides of the story, the loggers' side as well as the settlers' side, the people who were here first. Once we got more into the spirit work, the perspectives of the trees themselves, the students' reaction was one of disbelief that these trees existed at all because it's so clear that they're not here any more. When we're in Minden and Haliburton, there are so many deciduous trees; there are not many coniferous trees."

"The shock of the realization that these big trees used to be here was evident and the questions of what happened began. There was a lot of really good response about, 'Should this have happened?' Most thought that it shouldn't have, so we are getting lots of good critical thinking skills going on in their heads. It's true



Greg Hockstra/TIMES

The young cast of Michael Fay's musical *Last of the Great White Pine* gave a sneak peek of their performance to audiences at the Stanhope Museum's Heritage Days ceremony recently. The production illustrates how the ancient white pines that covered 20 per cent of Haliburton County were relentlessly cut down and sent to Scotland to build tenements during the industrial revolution.

that all that clear cutting shouldn't have happened, but we looked at what were the consequences and how did that allow us to live the way we do today in the towns of Minden and Haliburton."

Ross Curtis, age 15, pointed out, "It's interesting to learn about future prevention of cutting all the trees."

With only two weeks training under their belts, the students' first public cameo to promote the play took place at Stanhope Heritage Day last Saturday. They performed a dramatic monologue live on Canoe FM's Highlands Radio Almanac and Smith answered questions about what they had learned at theatre camp. Later, to the delight of the live audience, they put on a performance of their entire routine, tumbling over the grass in imitation of the falling pines — harvested and put through the sawmill or driven down the log chutes and rivers to be entombed in the bowels of the ships on the way to Scotland.

George Charlebois, age 11, one of the students, says, "The spirits are narrators playing serious roles." A young man full of good humour and exuberance, George admit-

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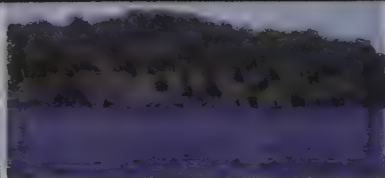
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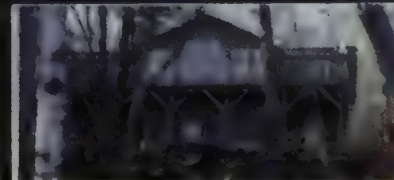
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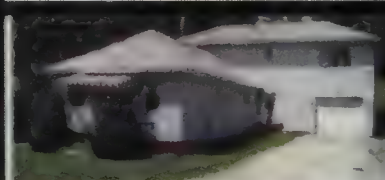
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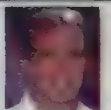
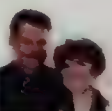
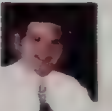
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Play challenges kids to create pathos

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ted that it is sometimes hard to play it straight and not laugh or smile. "Games helped," he claimed, "ones such as The Court of the Holy Dido: a game of concentration in which you can neither smile nor move. You place the right leg over the left and the right arm over the left one. Everyone is referred to as a number and the leader is the worshipful master. When you break a rule, you get whacked with the holy dido, which at theatre camp is a balloon."

Elaine Searle, age 12, spoke of learning that special music can represent something such as earth or fire and make it seem real. She also explained that, "Our voices were recorded and we learned how to sound exciting rather than bored."

The group was quick to point out that humour also helped with this and Jacob Harrison laughingly dubbed them all 'spirits of the great white pie.'

Jacob, age 12, noted, "As part of the choreography training, we have been learning how to be graceful. The armbands, made of strips of diaphanous fabric, help with this."

Jessica Miscio, age 11, pointed out, "We learned how to make hands grab easier by rubbing them so the blood goes away from the heart."

Emma Paul, also age 11, said, "We have learned to breathe through the stomach rather than through the chest. This is important for an actor or a singer as voice projection is easier."

When asked how they saw themselves creating pathos, that feeling of pity or sympathy for the pines that were once free but ended up being trapped like skeletons inside the tenement buildings, Jacob responded, "Our point of view is looking at our past. We're telling people how dreadful and unfair it was to be wiped out."

Emma Paul emphasized, "In the play, spirits are reminding people who will listen."

*"We're telling people how dreadful
and unfair it was to be wiped out"*

JACOB HARRISON, 12

Mime was also an interesting part of the students' curriculum and they eagerly jumped up to illustrate such techniques as the ladder and the door.

They all agreed that theatre camp and being involved in the play is a great way to spend the summer. Emma said, "Instead of sitting at home we're having fun, meeting nice people and learning new theatre techniques."

Elaine Searle added, "Melanie has been a great teacher. She brought in different costumes from when they were logging and we got to see how they felt. She

brought in two corsets that the ladies of the day would have worn - one English and one French - so we could see the difference. Being in a corset or stays was actually comfortable."

They liked their costumes and described them as neat, cool, and having sexy pants (tight fitting). A favourite part of the costume is the cock-a-doodle-doo that comes out of the neck, a flow of gauzy strips of forest colours that match the children's armbands.

"Vanessa," Elaine says, "has taught us many new performance skills. She has been patient about putting us in place and giving us equal roles. She also has awesome T-shirts!"

Jacob claims that, Fay Martin, who helps out at camp and acts as chauffeur, "is fantastic!"

The purpose of the spirits of the great white pine is to reach out to each of us to encourage us to reduce our ecological footprint to slow global warming. "After the performances on August 23 - 26 on the grounds of The Minden Hills Museum, the spirits will be released by the play to animate a tree planting campaign this fall along the Gull River in cooperation with the township and Riverwalk," says Michael Fay.

Tickets for the play are available now in Minden at The Minden Hills Cultural Centre, The Storeroom, My Size and Golden Stationers. In the village of Haliburton, they are available at Kitchens Etc. and Baubles and Bonbons.

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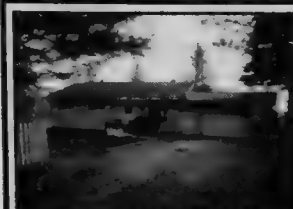
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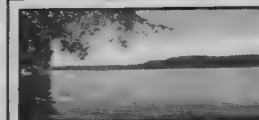


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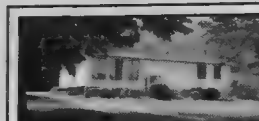
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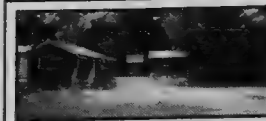
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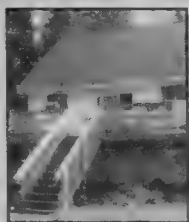
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Have you registered for the 2007 Stanhope Triathlon yet? August 18 is just around the corner and you don't want to miss this event. Plan to bring your friends and family to the community centre on Northshore Road for a fun filled day with food and pop being

sold around noon.

Remember, if you are taking part in this triathlon you can get a T-shirt by registering before Aug. 12 at 4 p.m.. Visit www.eteamz.com/stanhope-triathlon. Pick up or drop off your completed form at Thomas Contracting or here at Pine Reflections.

The net proceeds will be donated to the Stanhope Firefighters Association.

It's always a wonderful thing to celebrate someone's happiness. With this in mind, try and attend the Jack & Jill for Shiloe Melle and Erich Nash, August 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stanhope Community Centre. Celebrate with them on this night of fun with all your friends and neighbors. Tickets are \$10 each and are available from Ben

Thomas 489-1762 (cell 457-6878) or Dave Cober 489-3009 (cell 457-5727). Dave says you can also call him at Car Quest 286-1011 (since he is there all the time!)

Ever play Bid Euchre? After only playing a handful of times I decided to go up to the Stanhope Community Centre last Wednesday. Have to admit I was a little nervous being amongst all the cardsharks! But before long I was relaxed and having fun. If you don't know anything about calling "low" or "high" or another meaning to the

word "moon", this is your chance. They certainly have patience for beginners. Starts at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, with a big one coming up on Aug. 22. (More details later.)

If you haven't seen the events calendar by the Stanhope Recreation Committee, following are some things to do for the month of August.

• Euchre: Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. at Club 35. Contact is Garth 489-2945

• Bid Euchre: Wednesday nights from 7 - 10 p.m. at Stanhope Community Hall. Contact is Linda 489-1835

• Bid Euchre: Friday nights from 7 - 10 p.m. at Club 35. Contact is Garth 489-2945

• Bridge: Tuesday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Hall. Call Ross, 489-1835

• Scottish Country Dancing: 7:30 p.m. Monday nights. Contact Margaret at 489-3387

• Line Dancing: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursdays at the Stanhope Community Hall. More information from Dorothy, 286-4687.

Upcoming event:

Family Campfire Night - Wolf Howl & Strictly for the Birds! Wed. Aug. 15 at 7:00 p.m. (Rain date Friday, Aug. 17.) Admission by donation. Sounds like fun. Campfire songs, listen and take part in a bird and wolf call show by "Uncle Milty". You can learn how to make spiders out of hot dogs and toast marshmallows. Take a chair and a stick.

Thursday Movie Night at the Stanhope community hall this week is *Meet the Robinsons*. Movie starts at 7 with free popcorn and as always admission is by donation.

Other things for children of all ages include Loonie Tennis every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Stanhope tennis courts. Rackets and balls are provided for only \$1.00 each.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is seeking a highly motivated individual to support the diverse projects of an active, community focused Stewardship Council. The successful candidate must exhibit strong interpersonal skills, enthusiasm and initiative in their approach to supporting private land natural resource management. Applicants must have strong organizational and coordination skills and be able to problem solve and work independently on numerous projects. Competency with various Microsoft software, email and internet applications is required.

Experience with local community groups and knowledge of the Ontario Stewardship Program is also an asset.

This contract position is supported by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and is approximately 30 weeks in duration with a start date of September 4, 2007.

Interested candidates should submit a current resume and one page cover letter to the attention of Nicole Tuyten, Stewardship Coordinator to Linda Ray by email Linda.ray@ontario.ca by 4:30 pm on August 15, 2007.



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FENELON FAIR

August 10, 11 & 12, 2007

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Panel on The Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway

The Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway is reviewing the future mandate and management of the Trent-Severn Waterway. The panel is meeting with the public about the complex issues, challenges and opportunities facing the system.

Meetings will be held from 1-5 pm and 7-9 pm at the following locations:

Orillia - August 8

Best Western Mariposa Inn, 400 Memorial Avenue

Lindsay - August 9

Fleming College, Room 209, 200 Albert St.

Minden - August 14

Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St.

Hastings - August 15

Hastings and District Lions Club, 6 Albert St. E.

Fenelon Falls - August 16

Lions Club, Veterans Way

Keswick - September 11

Georgina Ice Palace, 90 Wexford Drive

Barrie - September 12

Georgian College, 1 Georgian Drive

Lakefield - September 13

Marshlands Centre, 65 Hague Blvd.

For details, visit the website at www.tswpanel.ca or contact:

Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway

Mail: 185 King Street Unit 100, Peterborough, K9J 2R8,

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The Kinmount Fair is fast approaching



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Driving along the Galway Road already patches of coloured leaves catch the eye. It is hard to believe that the famous Kinmount Fair is fast approaching come Labour Day weekend. Look for the bright yellow booklets and flyers at our various business locations or, for complete information, visit the website at www.kinmountfair.ca. I will be there on Saturday, September 1st in the Pioneer Complex at the weaving loom so, if passing through this excellent historical complex, do drop by and say hello.

Speaking of the Fair members and friends of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount will be in the Warriors Day Parade on Saturday, September 1 wearing red T-shirts in keeping with the Support Our Troops theme. After the parade there will be karaoke and refreshment in the new patio area at the Legion. Please note that the Branch has new hours throughout the week and continues to offer many programs and events.

The family duo of Tanya and Rachelle Cains will be featured this Thursday, August 9 in the Music in the Park summer series at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinmount starting at 6:30 p.m.. Bring along your family, neighbours and lawn chairs for an enjoyable evening of music by the river. Thanks again to the Kinmount & District Lions Club for its support.

For a fun evening combined with a chance to support our Kinmount Community Centre come out to Yuk Yuks Comedy Club this Friday, August 10 with doors open at 7 p.m. and show starting at 8 p.m.. This is an age of majority event with three comedians entertaining. Tickets are \$15 and available at John Austin's Castle Building Centre or at the door.

The 2007 Summer Weekend Art Shows at Kinmount's historic Railroad Station continue with woodworker John Hetherington there both Saturday and Sunday, August 11



Greg Hockstra/TIMES

Communities in Bloom judges Cliff Webb of Winnipeg and Judith Cabrita of Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia were recently given a horse-drawn tour of the village of Kinmount, which ended with a catered lunch in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Kinmount was one of several communities visited by the judges during their evaluation of the City of Kawartha Lakes, which is competing in the national challenge against other communities in the 50,001 to 100,000 population category. The results of the competition will be announced on September 22.

and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Retired from the auto industry, John moved to Kinmount in 1996. He took up wood-working as a hobby which soon turned into a small business, Hether Woodworks. John will build custom furnishings for your home and patio using your choice of wood and styles. He can also refurbish, rebuild and refinish antiques. His work can also be seen year round at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Walkers and cyclists participating in the Kinmount & District Health Services Foundation's 2007 Journey for Health set out this Sunday, August 12 [rain or shine] from the Austin

Sawmill Heritage Park with registration at 9 a.m.. Funds raised will be used to buy medical equipment and allow for facility upgrades to assist our doctors in continuing to pro-

vide quality care. There is still time to make a pledge by calling Vic at 488-3053 or Joyce 488-2687.

see CARDS page 20



Notice of a Special Meeting of Council

The Council for the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be holding a Special Closed meeting of Council on August 09, 2007 at the Municipal Council Chambers, 1123 North Shore Road at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of a proposed or pending acquisition or disposal of property and advice subject to Solicitor Client privilege as per Section 239 (2) (c) and (f) of the Municipal Act 2001 c25 as amended.

Lorne Mitchell
Chief Administrative Officer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
R.R. #2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
(705) 489-2342



Community Services & Consulting

Great Opportunity

SIRCH Community Hospice is looking for caring and compassionate people to volunteer as Hospice Companions. SIRCH Community Hospice provides support to people and families who are living with a life-threatening illness as well as support those who are caring for a person who has Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. All it takes is a few hours a week to make a difference in someone's life.

Next training session starts in late September.

To sign up or for more information, call Marilyn Rydberg at SIRCH, 457-1742 ext. 42



NOTICE OF RELOCATION HALIBURTON COUNTY CAIRN

To the families of our fallen warriors
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Edward Cole	Ross Davidson
Edward Cox	Richard Dawson
Herbert Cox	Burt Fielding
Frederick Crofts	Mervin Harrison
Russell Curry	Alzie Henderson
George Dack	Lyle Horsley
Percy Gainer	Russell La Rue
Richard Gregory	Max McCracken
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Arthur Harrison	Donald Pasqino
Joseph Henderson	James Redner
	George Swanton
	Walter Albert Winn
	James Wright

We Remember them.

Over the next few weeks, the Haliburton County Cairn will be moved to a place of honour in the Minden Village Green. The move is required to allow for a planned expansion to the Minden branch of the Haliburton Public Library. Rest assured that the cenotaph will be treated with the utmost care and respect both during and after the relocation.

Questions or concerns should be directed to Rick Cox, Twp of Minden Hills, at 286-1936 ext. 220 or Malcolm MacLean, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 at 286-4541.

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- **Now until Aug. 10:** WaterWorks! Park - Vacation Bible School is open for the season. Senior Kindergarten to grade 6. St. George's Church, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. To register call 457-2074.
- **Now until Aug. 10:** Clay Camp For Kids ages 8-13 at Earth & Fire pottery, 3 km west of Carnarvon off Hwy. 118. Call 489-3177 to register or for cost. E-mail walespottery@sympatico.ca
- **Aug. 8:** Highlands Summer Festival presents Music, Music, Music! The musical tradition continues this year with 2 noteworthy programs. Melisa Stephens & Barbara Dunn-Prosser return for 3 concerts. Call for info or tickets: 457-9933, or visit www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
- **Aug. 8:** Fenelon Falls Museum invites you to join us on Wed., from 2-4 p.m. for Victorian afternoon tea. You can enjoy tea & scones on the veranda & for this Wed. we are inviting everyone to wear their best hats! This event takes place rain or shine. The museum is located at 50 Oak St. Call 887-1044.
- **Aug. 8:** Fancy Hat Day - The Fenelon Falls Museum invites you to join us on Wed., from 2-4 p.m. for Victorian afternoon tea. You can enjoy tea & scones on the veranda. We are inviting everyone to wear their best hats! Rain or shine. We are located at 50 Oak St. For info call 887-1044.
- **Aug. 8 & 22:** Heritage Walks - Always interested in the history of the village, but never had the opportunity? Join museum staff. We meet at the town docks at 9 a.m.
- **Aug. 10:** Music by the Gull - Open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Fri. evening starting at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair & enjoy the music by the river near the Post Office. This Fri. features Bucket of Shrimps Ears, country/rockabilly.
- **Aug. 10 & 11:** The YWCA Women's Centre is hosting Tag Days, 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at various locations throughout Minden, Haliburton & West Guilford. Please give generously. Volunteers Needed. Call 286-1942.
- **Aug. 10 & 11:** Wilberforce Agricultural Fair - "Fri. & Sat., (" evening only). Come out & enjoy a good old-fashioned country fair, where we believe the legacies of wholesome fun, pioneer traditions & family values are worth preserving. Youth under 16 get in Free. For cost call 448-2683, www.wilberforcefair.com, e-mail: info@wilberforcefair.com
- **Aug. 11:** Top Guns in Foodplots - Hunters, landowners, cottagers, conservationists, & wildlife enthusiasts. We are having a demonstration on preparing a food plot to feed wildlife, eg. deer, moose, bear, elk & turkey. Sat., at 1 p.m. at 3838 Glamorgan Rd. For more info call Larry or Penny at 754-4192.
- **Aug. 11:** Wilberforce Public Library - Book & Hot Dog Sale on Sat., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Aug. 11:** Community Care - Tickets are now avail. for the Country Music Hoedown. Come out to the S.G. Nesbitt Arena for an evening of Country Music, a dinner, silent auction & great entertainment. The feature band is Johnny Burke & Eastwind, along with Todd Nolan, Rick Jones, Claudette Pifre, Laura & Larry Mattsson, Jeff Barry, Barry Hayward, Shelley King, Mike Jaycock, Donna Macdonald & Annette Richardson. For info. call 457-2941.
- **Aug. 11:** Norland United Church UCW - Summer Salad Supper. Saturday starting at 4 p.m. Preschool free. 454-8432.
- **Aug. 11:** Lakeland Conference VII - Climate Change, Buckhorn Community Centre, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Topics, Workshops and Exhibitors to cover: Forest Health in changing weather; Invasive species, & protecting our lake's water. Check out www.foca.on.ca <<http://www.foca.on.ca>> for program updates & cost. Contact: Micheal Gibbs, Coordinator, (705) 745-3238, lakelandalliance@cogeco.net.
- **Aug. 11:** The Maple, Beech & Cameron Lakes Area Property Owner's Association's Annual General Meeting, Sat., at the Firefighter's Hall, North Shore Rd. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Coffee will be served.
- **Aug. 11-12:** Stanhope Airport - Homebuilt & Ultra-Light Fly In. Meet the builders & learn some secrets about building your own plane. As usual, Angela & Marlene will keep the coffee hot to complement the tasty brunch. For info. call John Packer at 754-2611 or visit us at www.stanhopeairport.com for details.

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **A Christ-Centered Recovery Program** is coming to our community soon. Looking for a safe place to discuss real life issues without fear of being judged or condemned? Do you want to be set free from addictive, compulsive & dysfunctional behaviors? Celebrate Recovery is a program for everyone who hurts, habits & hang-ups. Call Rolanda at 457-2851.
- **Searching for a new church,** or just unsure about church? Introducing Minden's newest church: Highland Lakes Community Church. Beginning Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m., in the Minden Hills Community Centre. Join us for an hour of music, drama, relevant biblical teaching & a kids' program. For more info. call 489-1732 or 455-9558.
- **The Dorset Rec Centre** - We have various events happening during August - Everything from: Quilters Group, Yoga Classes, Tai Chi, Crafts & Craft Shows, Massages avail., Beading, etc & Family nights: movies, campfire night. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden** holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Alzheimer's Disease** - "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- **Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design & Construction Program** will be hosting free guided tours of the current project underway in Minden. The R.D. Lawrence Place will function as a cultural facility & museum, constructed using sustainable methods & materials. Tours run throughout the summer on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at 174 Bobcaygeon Rd., behind the Minden Public Library. For group tours call 457-1680. For more info. visit www.sustainablebuilding2007.ca
- **Summer Dinner Bell** - every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. beginning July 5 - Aug. 30. Rev. Bev Hicks from Faith Family Church in Ajax will be teaching from God's Word about Faith & Healing for today. These meetings will be held at 631 Mountain St. in Haliburton. Sponsored by Faith Family Church, in Ajax, and Haliburton Christian Outreach. 457-2904.
- **Living with Cancer** - A Support Group for cancer survivors and those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 - 3 p.m. For info, location, & to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men & the women who love them are welcome. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT** A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Cards fly at Euchre

from page 19

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 31 bid euchre, Minden Legion: For the ladies Helen Mackie was high at 261 with Elli Langpohl 250 second and Isobel Cherwenka 240 third. Representing the gents Pauline Franzen led at 252 then Gala Stamp 247 and Audrey Semple 230 while Kevin Maloney, Barb Lane and Margaret Bull had moonshots. Elva Paisley won the draw with Verna McDonald, Bill Van Dyke, Vi Howell and Barb Lane taking home the other prizes.

July 31 contract bridge at Stanhope: One slam was bid and made by Ev Morgan and Jacqueline Metcalf. Top score went to Pearl Foster at 5810 followed by Frank Schlotter 5140, Theresa Carroll 5060 and Chuck Wilson 5000. Paul Pethick won the Lucky Draw and June Branning was awarded the Shiny Penny.

August 1 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: John and Linda Ebdon led in North/South with 59% then Lourene Scott and Nettie Butterworth at 58%. East/West winners were Tom and Dorothy Howat at 63% with Jim and Ruth Forrester second at 60%.

August 1 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: High scores were recorded by Karen Rivait and Mike St. Thomas with Emily Harvie and Mildred St. Thomas taking the lows. Lone hands went to Roger Fournier while Marcy Morgan won the draw.

August 1 bid euchre at Stanhope: Nine moonshots struck Tom Orr, Leola Wheeler, Dorothy Walters, Muriel Harrington, Wally Thomson, Dave Switzer (2), George Bye and Maxine Thomson. Our reporter Gala Stamp was first for the pinks at 294 with Jean Scadden 293 a close second and Marion Farr 265 third. Tops for the whites was Bob M. at 278, Muriel Harrington next at 272 and Dave Lamb third at 266.

August 2 euchre at Minden Legion: For lone hands it was Colleen Davison and Marcel Roussel while Eileen Shapiera and Kevin Maloney recorded the high scores. The evening's lows went to Vicki Campagnolo and Norm Mark with Cliff Davison, Kay Orr, Elva Paisley, Norm Mark and Vicki Campagnolo taking home the other prizes.

August 3 bid euchre at Club 35: Twelve moonshots went to Frank Campagnolo, Jerry Schad, Mary Pearson, Frank Awde, Jack Cox, Peter Farr, Helen Windsor, Chris Clarke, Cliff Davison, Marcel Lamothe, Verna McDonald and Jean Dutka. Leading the pinks was Mary Schad at 304 followed by Helen Windsor 300 and Verna McDonald 297 while Jerry Schad topped the whites at 317 with Frank Campagnolo 296 second and David Lamb 265 third. Hidden score holders were Garth Windsor and Wally Thomson.

August 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Harold Cox and Lourene Scott were first at 63% then Ken Sheppard and Kelly Metcalf second at 55%. Freda Norman and Ev Morgan led in East/West at 57% with Jean Collins and Margo Davidson next at 54%.

August 4 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot Quartet members were Archie Ross, Jesse Barlow, Albert Foster and Eileen Shepstone. First for the pinks at 263 was Pat Roussel with Elli Langpohl 236 second and June Branning 231 third. Tom Grix led the white cards at 275 then Pat Bailey 264 and Archie Ross 256.

August 6 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Gala Stamp and Syd Adamson with Marion Stickwood and Wayne Jones taking the high scores. The afternoon's lows were tallied up by Maria Tschida and our reporter Tim Sharpe, Syd Adamson and Kay Naylor won special prizes and Julie Keberer held the hidden score.

August 6 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: First was Theresa Deak with Jake Steenhoek second and Tom Grix third. Moonshots went to Verna McDonald, Tom Grix, Elaine Ruddy and Dorothy McElwain while Pauline Franzen won the draw.

August 6 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Verna McDonald won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands and Doreen French took prizes for both low hands and the draw.

August 6 euchre at Club 35: Holding most lone hands was Ann McIvor with Dorene Elstone and Peter Farr recording the high scores. Low scores went to Leola Wheeler and Alvin Cowen with Jean Randell taking home the bologna.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

**NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 07-73
APPLICANT - STEWART
RZ-07-06**

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 07-73 on the 26th day of July, 2007 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 28th day of August, 2007, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is a condition of consent to amend the zoning category of land, located in the geographic Township of Minden, at Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, from Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to Shoreline Residential Exception 21 (SR-21) and Shoreline Residential Exception 22 (SR-22) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit the division of property into two lots each of which is undersized pursuant to By-law 06-10 and will allow the existing buildings to remain in their current location even though the setbacks do not conform to those in By-law 06-10.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Building and Planning Department of the Township of Minden Hills, during regular office hours.

**Ms. Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
P. O. Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260**

August 8th, 2007

The **Times**
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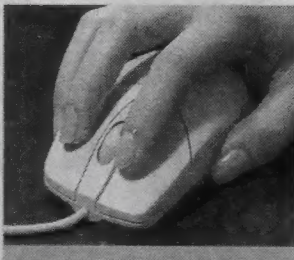


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FOR SALE - Weight bench, straight & curved bars, butterfly & leg curl attachments, free weights, punching bag, speed bag. Best offer, 286-3596

Produce/Farmers Market A250

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The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services invites applications for:
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Peer Support is founded under the principle that people who have life experiences in common have something to offer each other, which cannot be provided by others. The main purpose of the Peer Support program is to provide those who have serious and persistent mental illness with support to learn new skills and to link them with community resources.

Peer Support Workers are responsible for the support of individuals living with mental illness; to improve the quality of their lives through the provision of community-based, client centered services that support positive interdependence.

Qualifications:

- Demonstrated organization and time-management skills
- Accountable, reliable and punctual
- Job readiness and employment training skills
- Adequate literacy skills and problem-solving abilities
- Willing to work flexible hours
- Ability to work as a team and independently
- Basic computer and internet usage skills will be considered an asset
- Comfortable with and clear about appropriate self-disclosure

Deadline for applications is August 22, 2007. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:

Coordinator
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

P.O. Box 539

Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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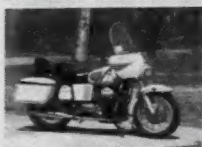
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Health Unit

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Auxiliary Raffle
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Coming Events A940

Decoration Day
Service
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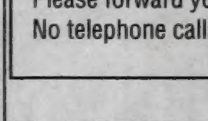
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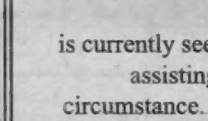
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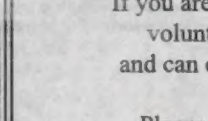
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Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



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Call Marilyn Hawley



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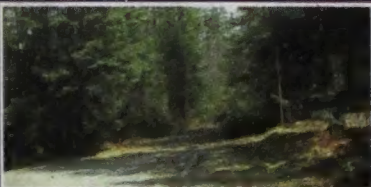
\$525,000

Kushog Lake: Spacious, open concept design w/plenty of windows overlooking the sand beach & majestic lake view. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 propane FPs, full w/o bsmt. w/kitchenette & guest quarters. Vaulted ceiling fin. in pine, large decks. Superb 4 season waterfront living.

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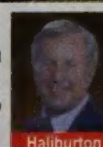
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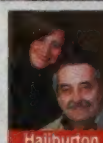
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